

LOS ANGELES IS AWAYED.

Accompanied by wild excitement and a
explosion, of capitals in the newspaper

and invaded Los Angeles. According to the following remarks from the *Pacific Outlook* it is the most notable trans mountain passage since Napoleon crossed the

"How we do progress! Hansom cabs are our latest affection. Already the amazing multitude of the streets has been taken in full career several times in the past week. It has been made to stare open mouths at the apparition of a driver bobbing along the skyline perched upon a shiny black object built like a bench shelter chair, and holding the reins over a steed lost in the traffic below.

"This sight, it is said, is to become common one on our streets, and our sports- youths, our diners out, our society ladies, our sailing, our shoppers, may soon have a driving hither and yon behind the trap doors of the nobly 'two wheeler' after the fashion of their contemporaries."

The Starbuck is introducing these cabs intimates that they will be for hire at popular prices, but the rates are a bit vague. If it should mean that an Angeleno could ride to a point within the radius of a mile for 50 cents, it would be a very attractive proposition. However, indeed, become popular. Whatever the rates may be, let us remain free of the accused and degrading custom of tipping the cabs. The little ride we take with him. "Anson, sir?"

40,000 MILES OF PIPE LINE.

Provision Made by the Standard Oil for the Small Producer.

The pipe line system which gathers and carries away the Kansas oil, is but a section of a system 40,000 miles long, writes Ida M.

Tarbell line *American Magazine*.

This huge river of oil feeds as it runs all the great oil refineries of the Standard Oil Company—it plants a pipe line through Ohio, Indiana and Cleveland, Columbus, Ohio, Buffalo and Olean, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, on New York harbor and into Baltimore.

It is a magnificent and perfect system of draining and distributing all the oil taken from the earth. Nature herself has made a more perfect drainage system in the streams and rivers of the Mississippi Valley and the pipe line system of the Standard Oil Company is but a better imitation of it. It is vastly more noise and destruction than it does.

The system renders to the men who produce oil a well nigh perfect service. For they are a poor adventurer, wildcatting.

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still oil, and if you are in the field at all
or in a spot which shows any signs of over-
being in the ground, you will find the
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pipes, they run the oil, they pay you the
market price for your oil. The only thing
happen to be in one of the early fields, the
oil (taken belongs to you until you wish to
sell it. You receive for it a certificate which
is as good as gold in any market of the
country.

NIAGARA AND ZAMBESI.

Later More Stupendous, but Farmer's
Proportions More Striking.

"A question which travellers often ask is: 'What is really the greatest natural wonder of the world?' The answer is: 'The Zambesi River', says the *Travel Magazine*, since stupendous falls of the Zambesi River have been discovered.

"David Livingstone called the main fall 'the most wonderful sight I had witnessed in Africa'. And when one imagines the spectacle of one of the widest of the mighty falls, one of the widest falling in the world, it is not hard to agree with one of the greatest travellers and missionaries that—

"Our own Niagara is only half a mile wide and 158 feet high, so that it figures as a mere cascade in comparison.

"The Zambesi falls are 1,500 feet high, and the Zambesi is 1,500 feet wide. The falls in the Zambesi are the widest of the world, and the Zambesi falls are two miles wide. The Zambesi falls are the widest of the world. In order to preserve the relative propor-

tions of the latter the African falls should therefore be four times its height, or 52 feet.

Its real height of 420 feet is less than three times that of Niagara. This changes its relative proportions decidedly and no in a way to increase its impressiveness.

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